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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

ACN FRIDAY DECEMBER 1, 1905.

CIRCULATION DURING OCTOBER.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, ways that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of October, 1966, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: Conles Date.

AME CO.	Copies		
1 (Sunday)	. 125.100	17	.103,300
2	102,290	18	.101,530
8	106,900	19	.101,900
4	104,000	30	.101,550
8	142.140	21	.102,660
q	101,310	23 (Seeday)	.129,450
7	192,730	23	.101,540
8 (Sunday)	129A70	34	.101,970
9	102,190	25	.103,300
10	104.310	26	.103,120
21	104,000	27	.103,230
12	104,400	24	. 163,150
13	101,990	29 (Sunday)	.130,100
14	102.130	30	. 102,660
15 (Sunday)	124,500	31	. 101,700
16			
Total for th	e month		1,316,510
Less all contes	spoiled in t	nrinting, left over	
or filed			100,556

Sworn to and subscribed before me this list day of Oo and South.

W. O. SOMMERFIELD, Notary Public. My term expires July 30, 1909.

REPUBLICAN PLAINTIFFS AND DEFEND-ANTS.

The dominant seventeen of the Republican City C. Central Committee have been obliged to contest the material. But the tariff on wool is likely to stand nt of plaintiffs and defendants discloses that "harmony" in the committee is a matter of sever teen Howe and Stifel men pitted against the ten factious traitors, with a fairly interesting good time

Heretofore it has been the boast of the dominant seventeen that the Ludwig suit was a mere pretense which would not have to be fought; that the Ludwigites would be brought into camp and soothed and persuaded out of their litigious contentions. "Harmony" soothing sirup seems not to have availed. The Ludwigites and stanch members of the Missourt Club demand to be shown.

"Lay on Macduff" cries Ludwig. "Let the affair proceed." says the public. "It may lead to reform." Reform is better than harmony any day. There will be some diverting and instructive criminations and recriminations when the matter comes to a head policy by turning down another. and the testimony is heard. The public will be concerned with knowing what is the real controlling something about the methods by which that control is and has been exercised.

SCHOOLS IN THE TERRITORIES.

system of government under which provision can who is unable to write in English or any other lan-

In the table of illiterates among the native white children between the ages of 10 and 14 years the Indian Territory is at the bottom of the list with New York, the details of which have been publicly 25 per cent, which means that of the native white million dollars has been raised by subscription for the thousand of Arizona, this is a lamentable showing. | chosen, and the theater will not be subsidized by the

Territory have been indifferent to the education of nevertheless "National" is somewhat suggestive of their children. It signifies only that the means of the character of the project; and it will resemble the education are lacking. It is a result of conditions European national theaters in its aim to exercise a under which there are no available resources for the broad educational influence on the public, the actors support of public schools and no lawful authority and the playwrights. to provide them.

It is a condition which the Dawes Commission ment preparatory to statebood. It was this, among will have long runs. The first season will run thirty other reforms, had in view in the enactment of the | weeks, but after the seasons will be longer. Curtis act of 10%, with the arowed purpose of fitting the country of the Five Tribes to become a State, omitting all mention of an intermediary territorial government.

Under the statehood promises of these two acts, the best and most enterprising pioneers from all Henry Irving in staging Shakespeare, was to make parts of the country have gone into the Territory which outside of the towns, is without government othe, than that of the Federal Courts and the native American instinct for law and order.

There is reason to believe that illiteracy among the children of the Territory has greatly diminished ing the last five years by the establishment of the schools in the towns and of private schools e can never be eradicated until there is a sysof State or territorial public schools.

With such a system the Territory would do gol well as Oklahoma, where the ratio of little the satire white children fell from 75 per ad in 1800 to 22 per thousand in 1980. The efficiency of a territorial system of pr

ald and bichty civiling Motes. In New Mexico, be consulted as to seniory and contenues. An

this winter to give the show the el Indian Territory a form of government under which
Its white inhabitants can provide themselves with can acting and of American drama is putent. The
public schools. And in doing this Congress should American drama will have at least the opportunity remember that these people went into the Territory that it merits. The American playwright will have exon act.

MASSACHUSETTS WANTS RECIPROCITY.

The statement by Mr. Henry B. Blackwell, of fail. that immediate tariff revision will be urged say in a communication to The Republic about the urgent need of that State for tariff reciprocity with

New England, as Mr. Blackwell points out, has no coal, no iron ore, few hides, little lumber, and very stitution of national pride. little wool. All this raw material she needs to give1 cent employment to her skilled industry, machinery and capital. She wants it from the nearest possible source and free of all tariff taxes. It would. A cents also, be a bodn to New England if she could draw upon rural Canada for supplies of wood pulp, poultry and dairy products.

The fact that there are few manufactures in Canada to compete with the products of New England industry makes tariff reciprocity with our northern neighbor all the more attractive to that part of the country, and goes far to explain the tariff-reform plank in the Massachusetts Republican platform this year as well as the large vote cast for Mr. Whitney, the Democratic champion of tariff revision in vide employment for thousands of home-seekers. the recent election.

The New England need of free raw material is further emphasized by the new industries, which in for farm products. The Southwest needs and is every branch of manufactures are springing up amid going ahead to obtain both the manufactures and the the Western prairies and the Southern plains. Ar. home markets. guing to show that Canadian manufacturing prospects would not be hurt by reciprocity, Mr. Blackwell truly says that Illinois and Missouri, Alabama

It is just here that the tariff on raw material productive as if cut wastefully. pinches New England most painfully. For manufacturing, the South and West possess every advantage over New England, except in the matter of so formidable that New England must lose more understood. than her cotton industries, unless she can greatly reduce cost of production.

industry that it is readily believed that her Senators to many needy sick. and Representatives will make an enruest effort this winter to obtain it. But without decided reductions in the protective tariff taxes on manufactured day of the deadly football season. goods, there is no reason why other parts of the copies returned and reported unsold during the month of country should consent to do away with the tariff W. B. CARR. on raw materials that originate mainly in the West

Most Western and Southern manufacturers are tolerably well satisfied with the tariff as it stands. But if Massachusetts is ready to join the agricultural States in pressing for cheaper manufactured goods, they may consider the question of free raw

New York City politics jangles most inharmoniously with the news from Washington that he has entered into a "cust-iron agreement" with Speaker Cannon with respect to legislation by the House in the coming session of Congress.

It is mutually agreed between the two high contracting parties that the great power of .ne Speaker shall not be used to hinder the passage of the Administration's railroad rate measure, while the President shall refrain from agitating tariff revision, against which Mr. Cannon is so firmly set.

In other words, the Republican party's two most potent wielders of political influence have entered into a binding pact to set forward one Democratic

The surmise is doubtless correct that most Democratic Senators will back the combine in the matter force in both the City and the State committees, and of rate regulation, which is so clearly a Democratic policy that Senator Culberson is said to resent the phrase that he is "in line with the President" on that question; the Texas Senator is quoted as holding rather that the President has got into line with The urgent need of the Indian Territory for a bim. Senator Balley makes a similar statement.

Senator Stone thinks that the "opening wedge for he made for public schools is plainly revealed in tariff revision has already entered." So, indeed, it the latest census bulletin on illiteracy, an illiterate appears. But let us wait and see if the combined being classed as a person not under 10 years old, forces of the President and the Speaker can pull it

NEW OUTLOOK FOR THE DRAMA.

With the establishment of the National Theater in a ratio of 225 per thousand. This is very nearly announced, a new outlook opens for the drama. Three with the 22 per thousand of Oklahoma or the 66 per | the management. Although the name is arbitrarily It does not mean that the white people of the Government, as are the national theaters of Europe,

The company will be a stock company composed of the best English-speaking actors procurable. set of 1800 aimed to remove by its declared purpose, whether English or American. It is the plan to proto fit the Territory for organized territorial govern- duce opera comique two nights a week, and no plays

Mr. Couried expresses the belief that no theater that is not constantly changing its repertoire can be educational. Here, where the question of expense will not figure, the best plays will be produced, independently of long rurs or profits. The first idea even of a course in a voters' school to enable the independent citit fine enough to be profitable. The large capital created there an American commonwealth at the command of this theater will remove such

As stated by the New York Evening Post, it is not intended to produce American plays exclusively or to emphasize that feature beyond its merited attention. In presenting plays from all countries, the advice of high authorities, in winter as in summer. National Theater will endeavor to do for the drama discomfert will be felt on account of cold if on a marker what has been done here for the other biankets are used. Those who sleep with the win in America what has been done here for the other well-settled country neighborhoods. But the arts. The best works, both contemporary and an-Shakespeare nor of Ibeen, the Greek tragedies, or such modern dramatists as Hauptmann or Suderman, Pinere, Jones or Augustus Thomas will be ex-

The National Theater proposes to constitute enthority upon acting, upon diction and mo

dilate for stateback, where the rade of fillecules also A committee from Tale, Marrest, Columbia along matter with children fell from 127 in 1880 to and Princeton will pass upon quarties of pronuncia of in 1880, a ratio annular than these of some of the Uses when such arise. A committee of artists will also, the ratio was sharply reduced during the doc- committee will pass upon eliquette to rect out had

bood given in the Curtis act and the Dawes a distinctively American or national character will develop in the theater out of such espectanity and encouragement and that the "drams" will be actually "uplifted" are consequences which can hardly

A representative, characteristic American man agement, freed from improper influences and considerations, unhampered by any particular social cliques or artistic sects or schools of drams, appears to be the strongest desideratum. Catholicity of appreciation, impartiality of judgment, and artistic good taste may make of the National Theater an in-

The opening of the White River Valley by railroad builders has already started many prospec to exploring the rich mineral deposits of North Ar-kansas. There were many exhibits in the recent competitive display of ores at Yellville, and Marion County carried off first prize for the best general collection. Arkansas promises in time to become as famous for the products of her mines as for those of her fields and orchards.

Among the Dallas Herald's tipe for town-builders the best is that which recommends a well-devised scheme to encourage manufactures in order to prowork up the raw materials of the Southwest, and build up a manufacturing center as a home market

The advance of 100 per cent in the price of yellow pine lumber in the last two years means that the and Texas do not fear Eastern competition, and South has a rich, but not mexhaustible, mine of gradually build up manufacturing industries of their wealth in her pine forests. Cut by the best methods of forestry preservation they will prove twice as

Two experiment stations to be established by the Department of Agriculture in Western Texas will skilled labor, capital and established manufacturing do much towards finding out just what kind of plants, all of which the South and West are grad- farming that part of the State is best for. The posually acquiring. This new connectition is becoming sibilities of Western Texas are just beginning to be

Close after Thanksgiving Day comes Hospital Free raw material is so essential to Massachusetts Saturday, which should be a cause of thankfulner

Let us be thankful that yesterday was the last

RECENT COMMENT.

Some years ago, soon after bicycles began to be freely used throughout the United States, an agent for a New York house turned up at a village in Central New York. He expatiated to an old farmer upon the virtues of the Central Committee have been obliged to contest the lawsuit filed by the Ludwig followers. The align- as long as that on blankets and other woolen fabrics. and within how fashionable it would be for the old farmer to be able to ride down to the village on one of "Why," said the agent, "whenever you go to the Post

Office, bank or store everybody will stop and stare at Farmer Wilson, and pretty soon you'll be the mosttalked-of man in the whole county." "That may be so," replied the farmer, "but I tell you

things you're a-talkin' about," Nevertheless, the agent extracted a pr old man would save up his money and purchase bicycle when the agent came around in the fall. According to promise, the agent was on hand in the

fall with the wheel. The farmer took him in charge and "That's what I bought with the money I saved you," said the farmer. And without waiting for the

agent to recover from his surprise he went on, "I 'lowed

that I needed the cow mo'n I did the bicycle, an' there she is. An't she a beaut?" When the agent recovered his breath he said: look funny riding that cow to town, won't you?" "Ta-as." drawled out the old farmer. "but I'd darned sight funnier tryin' to milk a bicycle."

When President Roosevelt visited Atlanta, the ho of the genial creator of Uncie Remus, Mrs. Recesvelt requested that Mr. Harris should ride to the ceren at the Statehouse with her in her carriage, an invitation which Mr. Harris could not be persuaded to accept. The fact is, that of all our leading writers to-day Mr. Harris is the most retiring and the most modest. There was probably much truth in President Recesvelt's remark about "ungratefully requiting a kindness" with which he prefaced his enthusiastic praise of Georgia's great author. Mr. Harris was probably quite uncomfortable during the oration. He lives very quietly and very simply indeed, in his little home in the outskirts of Atlanta, and sees very few people. He is more often seen at the office of the Atlanta Constitution than anywhere eise, for the editor and the members of the staff of that paper are his closest intimates, with the excep-tion of James Whitcomb Riley, whom Mr. Harris has known for many years. Mr. Riley frequently comes to had not learned to write at the age of 14. Compared Conried, of the Metropolitan Opera House, will have Atlanta, and Harris declares that the best times of his life have been spent swopping tales with the Hoosier

A Cornegio School for Voters Pittsburg Dispatch.

A woman's Republican dub in New York has suggested that Mr. Carnegle might find a new avenue for his benefactions by establishing schools for voters in which they might be taught how to mark their builds so that they would be counted. So impressed was the Reverend Doctor McArthur, the only man present at the meeting, that he promised he would have some of his wealthy friends take up the matter provided Mr. Carnegle did not think favorably of it.

This seems to be another case of well-meaning but misdirected effort. What is needed more than a school for voters is a ballot that will be simple enough for anyone to mark without running the risk of disfranchisement through error. But possibly the women Republicans value the straight ticket above other considerations, and like politicians of both parties, prefer to keep the ballot in such complicated form that it requires a

Cleveland Leader.

Fresh air being a fee to disease, it is naturally a preof houses is generally recognized. But the sleeping-room is the place where the greatest benefit from fresh air may be obtained. Leave at least one window open is the open winter and summer arise each day fresh and bueyant. In winter the effect is often as bracing as a tonio. Open bedroom windows mean better health and more joy in life than closed windows.

An Indiana proacher offers \$2,000 to any other pro

MR. AND MRS. TINKER INTROQUCE MISS MARGARET HILBY AT RECEPTION

Decorations Typical of Thanksgiving Day Adorn Residence When Their Young Niece Is Formally Presented—Mr. Samuel Cupples and Daughter Entertain -- Roster of Woman's Club-Othor Notes and Happenings in Society.



-Conkling Portrait.

James A. Water-worth.
T. Ewing White,
Eugene P. Williams,
Horatio N. Wood.
George M. Wright,
Virginia E. Wright,
Wallace McLeod,
Ewicht Teedmy.

Jacob van Blancom, Festus Wade, Julius S. Walth, Boliz Wells, Henry R. Whitmore, Francis A. Wood, Jor't Wood, Nannie M. Wright, F. G. Ziebig, Lester,

MISS MARGARET HILBY. Introduced yesterday at the reception given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Tinker.

Hugs yellow pumpkins, cut into gro-tenue faces, shocks of cornstalks, au-tumn leaves, fruits and all the fanciful decorations that typify Thanksgiving filled the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Tinker in Longfellow boulevard yesterday after-

in Longfellow boulevard yesterday afternoon.

They gave a reception to both men and
women friends, and to introduce Mr. Tinker's young nelce, Miss Margaret Hilby,
a very pretty young girl, the daughter of
Mra. Margaret Hilby of Delmar boulevard.
Mrs. Tinker's skill in arranging novel
decorative effects amounts to genius, and
yesterday's result was, if anything, more
of a success than any of her former efferts. Mr. and Mrs. Tinker received, with
Miss Carrie Tinker and Miss Hilby. Mrs.
Tinker wore a Paris gown of pale blue
radium and lace, Miss Tinker was in radium and lace, Miss Yinker was in white silver-spangled tulie and Miss Hilby in white erepe de Chine and Irish lace. Some friends of the household were asked to come without their hats, among them being Mrs. Lyman T. Hay, Miss Fellows, the Misses Lucille, Katherine and Marie Overstolz.

Overstolk.

The reception was not large, and of a delightfully informal nature. Miss Elsa Moxter sang several times during the afternoon, among her numbers being the balled "Dearle," which is a great favorite.

MR. CUPPLES ENTERTAINS.

Mr. Samuel Cupples gave his annual Thanksgiving reception yesterday afternoon at his residence in West Pine boulevard, receiving, with his daughter. Mrs. William H. Scudder, and Miss Martha Scudder, from 5 to 8 o'clock. This was Miss Scudder's formal debut.

The large mansion was trimmed with a great profusion of American beauty roses and white chrysanthemums, with quantities of palm and handsome greens.

Mr. Cupples, with Mrs. Scudder, wearing pale-blue uncut velvet and many jewels, and Miss Scudder, in white chiffon and lace, received in the drawing-room. The Misses Thornburgh, Gratz, Florence Hayes, Katherine Semple, Emma Drew, Irene Niedringhams, Gladys Kerens and Irene Love assisted.

As Mr. Cupples's friends are generally invited to this Thanksgiving reception, the guests numbered fully 50, and included both young and elderly people.

ROSTER OF WOMAN'S CLUB The year's roster of the St. Louis Wom-nn's club has just been completed, con-taining about thirty-five new names. It follows in full:

both young and elderly people.

leedamen—
E. B. Adama,
E. L. Adren,
George L. Allen,
J. W. Allison,
Henry Ames,
L. V. S. Ames,
W. B. Anderson,
William Bagnell,
Charles H. Ralley,
Lawis B. Balley,
W. H. Parnett,
J. D. Bassem, Bradley D. Lea, Erra H. Linley, P. R. Little, William C. Lattle, Joseph D. Lacas, T. F. Meyer, W. E. M. Henry, Benjamin McKeen, Thomas H. McKit-trick. Thomas H. McAnburte, trick.
F. B. McKenna.
Charles D. McLare,
N. A. McMillen,
William McMillan,
William McMillan,
LG McNair.
Edward Medinekros J. D. Bascom,
Western Bascome,
Charles F. Bates,
Theodore Bancist,
R. L. Billingsiy,
A. M. Biackwell,
Junes L. Biair,
Howard A. Bicasem,
Henry W. Bond,
John N. Booth,
J. W. Ill. Boyd,
Aifred Bradford,
J. W. Ill. Boyd,
Aifred Bradford,
J. W. Bray,
Hudson Bridge,
J. J. Brown,
George W. Brown,
Paul Brown,
John N. Browning,
James Gay Butler,
James Gay Butler,
J. G. Chapman,
Charles Clark,
Aifred Clifford,
Bamuel C. Chubh,
Reth W. Cobb,
Diward G. Chwdery,
Charles A. Cra.
E. A. W. Clymer,
J. H. Carroll,
Hanford Crawford,
W. Charles A. Cra.
E. A. W. Clymer,
J. H. Carroll,
Hanford Crawford,
W. Charles A. Cra.
E. A. W. Clymer,
J. H. Carroll
Hanford Crawford,
W. Charles Dengles,
John T. Pavis,
Wallace Dengles,
John T. Pavis,
Wallace Dengles,
Joseph Dickson,
Harrison I. Drume E Marshall. Pallip N. Moore,
Robert Moore,
L. D. Morrison,
L. W. Morrison,
L. W. Morrison,
L. W. Morrison,
L. C. Nicholla,
L. C. Nicholla,
John Nickerson,
Alex. Nicoringhaus,
T. K. Nickerson,
Runders Norvell,
Byron Nugent,
Charles H. Nugent,
Lantel C. Nigent,
J. A. Colerano,
J. P. M. O'Fallon,
James J. O'Fallon,
James J. O'Fallon,
Thomas O'Reilly,
Walhom D. O'thresh
George W. Parker,
Nicrett W. Pattless,
O. H. Peckham,
D. O H. Peckham.
Diward L. Prestoriu
Henry S. Priest.
A. R. Pengnet.
Simon Ray.
L. C. Reilly.
F. R. Rice.
Truman P. Ridda.
F. M. Roberta.
Chifford Richardsm.,
Chiston Rowell,
Monta Rumsey.
John Schroern.
Mitchell Scott.
Clifford R. Scodder,
C. W. Scodder,
J. H. Reudder,
John Schollin. Bare Hunt Dyer, C. P. Ellerbe, Harry Elliot Jr., Porrest P. C. P. Ellerbe, Harry Elliot Jr., Porrest Parguson, J. Dwight Filley, W. E. Pierhel, Otto E. Porster, T. Saundern Posts John Rember T. Surreters Fostes
John Fruier.
David R. Fresch,
Jerses W. Garricole
Oliver L. Garricole
Oliver L. Garricole
Beiward L. Gartin
Bee jamin F. Gray
Anderses Gretz,
Bertsmin Gratz.
Bertsmin Gratz.
William R. Gregg,
William R. Gregg,

Kate M. Roward,
D. R. Hoyt.
C. H. Huttig.
Oscar Johnson,
Frederich N. Judson,
F. P. Kaiser.
W. K. Kavannugh,
J. B. M. Kehlor,
R. C. Kerens,
Vincent Keren,
Claude Klipatrick,
Annie F. Klog.
Gleedman King,
Geodman King,
Geodman King,
Geodman King,
Charles W. Knapp,
Charles W. Knapp,
Charles W. Knapp,
Charles M. Knoeger,
L. H. Laidley,
Albert Lambert,
Martin Lambert,
Francis A. Lane,

Mary La Bent, Fannie Bouth, Lydia Chashourne, Susan F. Dicas, Jane B. Glover,

haus, Mary E. Perry, Pulliam, Mary Regera, Mollie Tunsey. NONRESIDENT MEMBERS Mrs. Baker, United States Army.
Mrs. Cable, Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Cable, Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Thomas Cruse, United States Army.
Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, Jefferson City, Mo.
Mrs. Morrison-Fuller, Clasgow, Mo.
Mrs. Thomas L. Carey, United States Army,
Mrs. Pints P. Ermest, Last St. Louis.
Mrs. John F. Hill, Augusta, Me.
Mrs. W. Northrop McMillan, London, England.
Mrs. McCord, St. Joseph, Mo.
Mrs. Eng. Wicheles.

ALDRICH-ROBERTSON WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Mamie A. Robertson, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and Maurice Almy Adurich of Grand Rapids, Mich., now a St. Louis newspaper man, was solemnized yesterday morning by the Reverend Charles S. Muls of Pilgrum Congregational Church, in his home on Westminster place.

The coupie were immediately afterward entertained in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robertson, at No. 472 Greer avenue, and later in the day by Colonel Tom J. Landrum in the Planters hotel. Last night they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Hartung, of No. 202 St. Vincent avenue. This afternoon they will be entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Flori at Lindell boulevard and Whitter street, and in the evening they receive at No. 467 Lindell boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Adrich ALDRICH-ROBERTSON WEDDING.

in the evening they receive at No. 416. Lindell boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Abirich will be at home at the last-named address OITA SOCIETY ENTERTAINS.

OITA SOCIETY ENTERTAINS.

The Oita Society of the McKinley High School held an informal dance in the school building on Wednesday evening. Invitations were extended to the boys literary society, the faculty and a few friends. The gymnasium was appropriately decorated in the national colors.

Pretty little "cozy corners," where the young folks retired after dancing, were much in evidence.

The guests arrived about 2 o'clock, and were hospitably welcomed by the Reception Committee, which was as follows: Miss Eva Yackey, chairman; Misses Hoerr, Jacasen, Beecher and Waish assistants. After greetings and introductions were over one of the young felks struck up a lively two-step, and in a few moments many young couples were whirling along in the dance This nort of etertainment was carried on until someone suggested an old-fash-toned Virginia reel.

foned Virginia reel.

The suggestion was immediately acted upon, the young gentlemen brought forth their partners, positions were taken, and soon every one, teachers included, were dancing to the strains of "Turkey in the Straw," and similar meiodies. After the dancers had rested awhile, they adjourned to the lunchroom, where refreshments were erred. to the lunchroom, where refreshments were served.

The long tables, prettily decorated in the society colors, gold and white, and illuminated by candies, was a very brilliant picture. The dainty repast served was enjoyed by all. Everyone present was presented with a huge chrysanthemum.

After iuncheon speeches were made by Miss Yackey, president of the ecclety; Mr. Morrison, and various members of the faculty. The young people then returned to the gymnasium, where Mr. Robinson entertained them by singing "Annie Laurie," and several other old-fashioned soons.

THEATER PARTY.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was a theater party given by the nugatory nine at the Century Theater. After the play supper was served. Among those present were:

Colonel Edwards Save Commis sion Probably Becommend Concessions for Agriculturel Bank to Help Farmers.

STREET OF STREET Thirl-Adequate

row money at a reasonable interest. Third-Adequate granaperation facilities report maya, in part: The remendation on which the Curtis has based should be presented to the or Congress with additional recommende on the following embject:

"That after the expiration of ten y period from the date of the residentialitie treaty of Paris, which admitted fish ships and morehendless to the purite Philippine Islands under the same dittions as ships and merchandles of United States, that there he free that he Philippine Islands of all articles growth and product of ofther of countries.

AGRICULTURAL BANK AGRICULTURAL BANK.

Of the scheme for an agricultural bank, the report says: "At present the farmers and landowners find it next to impossible to borrow money upon their land at any reasonable rate of interest, the prevailing rate being from 2 to 10 per cent per month. The Philippine Government has given two years' careful consideration to an agricultural bank scheme.

"The Philippine Commission will probably recommend that it be authorized to grant certain concessions and guarantees. "The Philippine Commission was bely recommend that it be authorized to grant certain concessions and guarantees to a corporation to be known as the Philippine Agricultural Bank, the business of which shall be the making of loans to agriculturists in the Philippine Islands upon real estate, growing crops, or other security duly authorized in the concession, for the purpose of embling them to pay off existing debta to make improvements upon their lands, to purchase agricultural implements, farm animals, fertilizers and seed, and to make other similar expenditures destrable and proper for the ndvancement and improvement of agriculture in the Philippine

ment of agriculture in the Philippine Islands.

"The bank is to be a private bank, the Philippine Government guaranteeing for a period, of say 25 years, a dividend of a per cent per annum on the par value of the bank's duly authorized cash paidup capital stock. In return the Philippine Commission will prescribe the class of loans which the bank shall make. Itself the rate of interest which may be charged and in other ways supervise the business of the bank."

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-E. R. Fulton of Marysville, Kan, was a -Among yesterday's guests at the Lectals was A. R. Easton of Sedalia, Mo. -W. P. White of Birmingham, Ala. -Lyman T. Hay, manager of the Hotel Jus-rson, is in the East on a business trip. - Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Madison of Los Ky., bave apartments at the New St. 3 -Onar Hildrich of Baterrillo Ma,

Henry S. Turner, W. A. Van Slyke, C. K. Dichson Walsh, James A. Water--Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fell of Quincy, III. were among yesterday's visities of the Planters. James M. King of Poplar Bull, Ma. of Charles H. McKee of Pittsburg, Pa., us guests at the Jefferson yesterday. -Aniong yesterday's arrivale as the Residence M. W. Shays of Marywelle, No., and J. H. Williams of Nashville, Tun. Congressman A. P. Hurphy and Man Man

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 30.—Ame at the hotels here to-day w ing from Missouri: St. Louis-T. V. Niedringha-son, Mrs. D. M. Houser, Mis-Sage, Waldorf; A. C. Reicha fiett, W. G. Marx and Mrs. Huber, M. Harria, Imperial:

SPECTAL BY CABLE Paris, Nov. M.—(Copyright, 1985)—
Among the American tourists who registered at The Republic office here to-day were the following: J. M. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy. M. E. Wiener and A. A. Tucker, all of St. Louis.

MUST PAY OR GO TO Woman Invokes Ancient Ohio Statute Against Couple. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20.—With all the deristic and jeering sympathy with wide "Beeky Sharp" new "Rawdon Crawley dragged off to a debtor's prince in the piping days of "Vanity Fair." East lowe of Cincinnati imitated her prototyping to the commitment of the commitment.

Athert G. Kuball and his wife, Augusta the dark and gloomy precincts of the comon fall.

To Judge Swing, Emma Howe table many months ago, Kuball and his that come to her with a story of brill investments. She declared that both half and his wife were seemingly to trusted, and that, through the brillians the mental pictures he painted, she up 11.300 of her hard-carned money to Mrs. Howe, some time ago, security.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS

Julius S. Welsh, president of the Citizens' Railrond, consulted with other directors concerning the advisability of extending the horse-car service throughout the city. Professor M. S. Snow delivered an address to the Mission Society, R. O. Nelson also appearing before the body.

The Kiraffy brothers put on a show at Fope's, dramatised from Jules Verne's novel, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

The Executive Committee of the annual charity ball held a mosting in the Police Commissioners' room at the Four Courts. Among these